TRAINER WISHARD IS A REGULAR WIZARD.

Wonderful Success of the American Horseman Venture for the Sunday Benefice. on the English Turf-Richard Croker Defends Him-Guttenburg's "Big Four" Is No More.

horses on the English turf host senson, is horses on the English turf hest senson, is well known in St. Louis. Wishard is a Western man, and first attracted attention as a trainer when he was in charge of J. J. McCafferty's horses at the Fuir Ground-sight years ago. The McCafferty-Wishard combination came to the St. Louis races that year with a powerful string of runners. In the stable were listen Nichals, Hugh Penny, Nero, Tom Harding and other cracks. McCafferty rose the horses, with a Wishard did the training, While below they bought Aloha for \$20.00, and after the Pair Grounds meeting closed, their stable.

Pair Grounds meeting closed, their stable was shipped to New York.
Frank Jordan was titled along to do the light weight riding for the stable, while John Puffy, the veterin St. Louis horseman, went East to ber for McCafferty and Wishwent East to ber for Met afferty and Wishard. At Mormouth Park, Wishard "preted"
Queetne Trowlerings for a kullant. Jordan to
had the mount on the mare, who opened it
100 to 1 in the betting. There were a 100 or
more books in line at Mormouth Park that
afternoon. Betting Commissioner Duny
started in to lanck the mare as soon as
beoking on the race commenced, and never
quit until the going amounteed "they're off."
Queenle "Trowbridge galloted home many
lengths in front of her field, and the Me
'afferty-Wishard combination made the biggest "clean-up" in the history of the Amerrem turf. It is estimated to at the combination won \$100,000 on the mare's victory.

Wishard's success with McLafferty houses
attracted the attention of a wealthy Pennsilvania oil operator named Unice, who perstaded Enoch to enter into partnership
with him. They bought a big stable and
campalgned the horses on the Eastern circuit until a few years ago, when Wishard
took a notion to try his mind on the English turf.

Both the Reiff bays, Johany and his blig brother, Laster, were with Wishard last summer.

Richard Croker, who is well acquainted with the methods of the English turf, commenting on Lord Purham's charges against the American trainers and Jockeys, said. "Enoch Wishard is the best trainer in the world, and his honesty is beyond question. I cannot conceive how these statements alleging crookedness on the part of Mr. Wishard ever were made. I found horse owners ever there to be generally thorough sparitmen, accepting honest losses with the same equanimity as brilliant victories. I cannot conceive that these charges have any authenticity. As to Mr. Weshard, whom I know as thoroughly as anybody touch, he is so far abrad of the English trainers in his manner of handling barses that his success should challenge their honest admiration instead of bringing our charges of crockedness. He has taken English horses that couldn't wis, trained them acrading to his system and won with them. Then the same horses have passed back to English handing and have faties to win under equal conditions. Neither Wishard nor any other man can make a horse win if the animal hase't winning material; but I believe my trainer can get all there is in a horse out of him through his absolute knowledge and judgment of qualities and how to see them. A horse is just like a man, and must be keyed up to his best endeaver on exactly the same lines. Wishard treats horses like men—that's all the secret of his methods, if there's any secret in it. The result is he gets the best out of them that they possess in the way of speed, If they haven't the quality they don't win."

Relmont and R. T. Wilson, Jr., results the rise and fall of the fataous "Guttenburg Big Four" which controlled the Saratosa, track for several years. The "Guten-burg Big Four" consisted of Guttfried Got-lieb Wallsaum, known as the "Duke of Gut-tenburg" and "Prince of Hoboken"; Denuis tenions and Trince of Holoken; Demos McLaughlin, who was the County Clerk and political boss of Hudson County, New Jersey, in the days when the Guttenburg track flourished; Nick Crusius, a wenthy liquor dealer, who was also powerful in Hudson County politics, and John C. Carr. Who was the active manager of the Guttenburg race track. burg race track.

Carr conceived the plan of establishing the Guttenburg track. He was a drugglet in Jersey City at one time, and then broke

into the racing game as a pockroom opera-tor. The Guttenburg race track was across the river from New York City. When it was first opened for the purpose of winter racing. New York turfinen looked upon the

was first opened for the purpose of winter raving. New York turfinen looked upon the scheme as a huge joke, but the people flocked to the new track, and the big four grew rich rapidly. Melaughlin and Crusius supplied the political pull, which enabled Guttenburg to defy the New Jersey Law and Order League, while Walbaum and Carr mannaged the track in a manner that enabled it to coln money.

The fight on Guttenburg eventually resulted in the endre suppression of racing in New Jersey. This closed the magnificent Monmouth Park plant at Long Branch and Billy Thompson's Gloucester track across the river from Philadelphia. Gloucester was another winter track like Gintenburg, but Monmouth Park was one of the grandest racking plants in the world, representing an outlay of several millions. The war on winter racing, which was started on Guttenburg and Gloucester, also extended West, and eventually brought about the suppression of the East St. Louis and Malison merry-go-rounds across the Mississippi from St. Louis.

When Guttenburg was closed, the "big four" jumped in and bought the famous Saratoga race track, but the venture proved a failure in their hands, and McLaughlin, Carr and Crusius withdrew from the con-

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WHITNEY VISITS LA BELLE FARM.

Meddler's Improved Physical Condition-Messrs. Haggin and Madden in Kentucky.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.-The Bluegrass this week had for visitors the noted turfmen J. B. Haggin, W. C. Whitney and John E. Madden. Mr. Haggin is here to summer home now in course of construction at Elmendorf, and to look over his horses. Mr. Whitney is inspecting his stud of thoroughbreis at La Belle Farm, and Madden is paying a short visit to his home,

Hamburg place.

The famous Salvator, who arrived at the Haggin farm a few weeks ago, is one of the objects of interest at that establishment. A number of the best bred mares on the farm will be bred to him the coming season, and he is expected to take the place of the good racer and sire, imported Carolleman that died several months ago. place of the good racer and sire, imported Candlemas, that died several months ago. Admiration, Mr. Whitney's wonderful mate, has arrived at La Belle, and she will be bred in the spring to Meddler, Among Mr. Whitney's other new mares are Bally-hoo Bey, bought recently from Madden; Mannie Himyar, which he purchased of Major B. G. Thomas, and other good ones, running the total of this spiendid stud up to accomprisely bend

spring. The horse has filled out, and is now probably the finest looking theroughbred stallion in America. His individuality is commented on by all visitors to the farm. The great horse is attended by the little Englishman, Teddie Whithom, who accompanied him from England when Mr. Perhes imported him.

Meddler, Lissak and Flieschman's Halma and St. Maxim occupy the splendid stallion barn at La Belle, and are constantly under the care of Messrs. Fowns, Mr. Whitney's manager, and Whithom, Meddler's groom, Mr. Whitney will remain here about a week. His private car is sidetracked at Varnaliton, within half a mile of the farm. He has the scruice of livery from the city, and expresses himself as greatly pleased with his trip.

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The sales here next month promise to revive the interest in thoroughbred horses. Those who have predicted that Kentucky had gone into decline as a horse market will doubtless find that they are mistaken. Such far-sighted men as Ed Tipton and W. B. Fasig are of the opinion that a change has come about and that Kentucky again offers herself as furnishing one of the best if not the best location for the disposition of thoroughbreds under the hammer in the country.

During the sales Mrs. Byron McClelland During the sales Airs. Byron McClelland will dispose of her thoroughbred holdings, keeping only one of the lot, Sallie McClelland. This mare is retained for sentimental reasons. Golden Rodd II, dam of Silverdiale. The Rush, Caviar and a lot of year-lings by the great stallions of the State, including several by Hanover, from Colonel Milton Young's McGrathlana stud, will be auctioned off.

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FOR A "SOFT MARK." OF INTERES "KID" McCOY LOOKING

Hoosier Boxer, Now in England, Wants to Fight Charlie McKeever--Proposed Match Between Maher and Ruhlin--Pugilistic Gossip.

New York, Nov. 1.—A few more days and the great burtle of the ballots to decide who will be the diagnosmo, the next objet monistrate of this great and glorious coun-try will be over. A few more days and the thrull of the spellimding jawsmith will be emied. A few more days and the coun-

Giver, while the victors will lick their chaps in anticharion of the spoils they hope will come their way.

A few more days—would they were here now and we will aid be Americans and and not frantic partisins ready, figuratively steading, to lick each other's blood. A few more days and patriotic, thinking men will wonder if our peridential whistle isn't costing us too much and if it wouldn't be an advisable thing to after the Constitution so that we would only elset a President every say vers, and that he one elected would be beeingible to spaced nimed for one obsidential term at least, so but the fight end as it will,



The proposed match between Peter Maber, "the Irish Champlon," and Gus Rublin, "the Akren Guan," brains fire because of the Inct that no club has been found willing to hang up a proper size purse for their contention. This is rather old, for when they met before their contention. This is rather old, for when they met before their content was one of the most exciting over ecentral was one of the most exciting over ecentral they ever meet again those who witnessed their endeavors will have no cluse to regret the loss of the coin it will cost to enable them to do so.

Italian has determined not to be idle longer, so be has engaged Denvey Ed Mactin as sparring partner, and he is going on a tour in which he will spece to "stop all comors in four rounds" or forfeit a handsome mometary consideration. This is little Madden's "great act," one of his own invention, and it is one which has carned hadry a dellar for champions, big and little. I hope it may add materially to Rublin's bank account. lin's bank account.

Though boxing is taboord here in New

Though boxing is tabaoed here in New York there is plenty of it going on outside. There are weekly tiptop bours being pulled off among rattling good men in Chicago, Philadelphia, Waterbury. Hartford, Louisville and a dozen other places in the West. As soon as the election excitement has parsed away an effort probably will be made to restore the sport hereabours.

I don't think it will be possible, however, for a long time to pass another boxing law in this State. This fact is due more to the crooked work of some of those who were high up in authority in boxing clubs hereabours when the Horton law was in existence than to any genuine opposition to the sport itself.

These men, in their insatiable desire to get every dollar in sight, have killed the goose which laid them golden ergs, and if they make any attempt to restore themselves to the positions they occupied under the Horton law they will be sat down upon and flattened out like paneakes.

They hid a good thing, but they didn't know how to murse it. Had they played fair and square with the public they might have gotten rich off it in due course of time. Some of them, who but a few years are were as poor as church mice, feathered their nests very warminy while the law was in existence. Ill-gotten money is seldom a blessing and is often a curse. Watching the cursers of some of the gentry I have in mind, I am of the opinion that their lit-gotten gains will soon take wings and leave them where they belong, in the gutter.

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My "esteemed contemporary," George Alfred Townsend, "Gath," has, what the late lamented Colenel Frank A. Burr used to call "the scrap-book habit." He has a number of these "aids to journalism" filled with clippings from his own and other's writings, and from time to time he utilizes them as oecasion serves him by giving them what baseball men call "a life," but which would be more correctly designated what is termed a "resurrection."

Years ago a Western newspaper friend of mine was employed by a circus owner to

price of the American ring, and the most ropodar purifies that ever liven, John Law-rence Sailivan, is in hard lines again. He is in a hospital here recuperating—it is boped—from the effects of a surgicial operation beforemed on him within a tortaight. He was unfortunate enough to rupture himself and to save his life he had to submit to the kinfe.

A paragraph in one of our papers the other night stated that the log below was desirture? again, and that one of his political friends was paising a collection for him. This must be a fursible.

A benefit for Salitivan was given in the Madron Square Garcon just before the Horron law expired and it was amounted that it had field the malout \$15.00\$, and that the find thus raised would be heaved would derive an annaty from it sufficient to maintain him for life modestly at least. I con't be possible, then that Sully is destifute as was printed.

There's "nawthin doin" among the heavy weights at present, and the chames for a champsonship contest tells year are dim has pulled down the \$2.50 he equiposited as a largeful form a match with him and probably will continue his cateers as a vanderille star. Fitzsimmons is also on the road, and, as Tom Sharkey persevers in his determination to "draw the color line" against Joe Wale sit, O'Lourke has also taken down his fortest. Some wise guy has evidently informed O'Rourke that "sience is goiden," and consequently we have no more interviews or cards from him this week.

The proposed match between Peter Maher, "the Tish Champion," and Gus Ruthin, "the Akrea Gasat," himse life doubt on the purishment inflicted was much more every, as they fought with bare knuthes, and wrestling was primed.

Guly was then due an ansate base of the large of

light mere, and Pearce was declared the victor.

How well Gully fought may be inferred from the fact that after he had given in Pearce walked over to his corner of the ring, and, shaking his nand, said; "You're a damned good fellow. I am hard put to it to stand up. You are the only man that ever stood up to me."

Shortly after wards Pearce, having retired from the ring, Gully assumed the chempon-ship, and defended it by twice defeating Bob Grenson (not Gresson as Groville calls him. He never fought Jim Belcher, is Belcher had been beaten by Pearce, and so was no lenger considered in the champion-ship class.

Guily retired from the championship in June, 1898. He opened a tavern, became very successful, paid all his debts and went on the first. If he was corrupting the jockeys, etc., it is strange that he was not ruled off the turf by the Jockey Club. He probably did what the American plunger, Theodore Walton, did many years after— i. c., paid jockeys to win and procured what is called "stable information" by paying well for it.
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For doing this, however, the Joekey Club
ruled Walton off. Gully made money which
he invested in the ownership of collieries,
from which he derived great wealth. He
then went into politics, was elected to Parliament, and remained a member of that
bedy until, I believe, the day of his death.
He was twice married, and when he fiel
he left behind him ten children, five sons
and five daughters.
That he was to be recorded as a possible

the left behind him ten children, five sons and five daughters.

That he was not regarded as a social parish, blackleg and outeast is shown by the following statement from the pen of a leading sportsman of his time:

It was the late Mr Buckland, who, when en a visit to Lord Firewilliam, fold me of the impression made spon him by the appearance of a line, handsome graffenan coming up the stair-chee with a beautiful girl of green review on either attractions are resident for the stairs of his faunthers. Poer "Sylvania" thas petrayed Mr. Gully in the resulted of his rareer. The had active atmarked before a stair in the sentitude of his rareer, with and instity furnished, and dispensed his besoitably to his frames with no sparing mad. An excellent mode, claret from Gulfithis, with an entertaining resultennable heat, left fittle to be dealed at the dimer awaiting use.

Mr. Gully is justly esteemed, having raised himself from the lowest paths of life to the position, not metely of wealth, but to that of intimized amounts in laste, which cought for a moment of metely of wealth, but to that of intimized amounts, and the stair of the large presented of the surf, but still gradient in laste, which cought for a moment of, rather for any length of time beyond a moment, suffer them to tolerar. No man ever possessed these qualifications, gained through inside contents, grint common who and a plassife disposition to observe and benefit by the chapse recentres with the courly patrons of his day to a greater degree, taking the early disadvantages he had to contend with into consideration, than John Gully.

No man could be more above pretense, or less shy at any athesious to his early and not very polished curser, thun himself. When I dined with him at Newmarket, as well as upon subsequent excentes, if we may exceed a super subsequent for any exceeding portions of his bistory, according to the following of his bistory, as a processional appeal being made to the byton any occasional appeal being made of training, hitting so as no



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and other minutuse of the ring; passing the chart and albeing the pine as if fooled at Erowsley or Erethy. He had a quiet, sly way of joking on any turf affair, on which, bear in mind, he was an tait as Zamiel making a book for the Dericy. The turbor came from Hillingsgare, by express, and the hadnen from his own part. Most purvoyed the chammance, Majorisanies the pert, and, as I have before said, Griffinias the Lentte. We had no saukting host be assured, but the most entertaining and liberal one alive.

There is a genial tone about this sketch that tells at once for its truth, and it would be difficult to give any man a better character. Guilly's position at every turn and phase of feature was saill a trying one, but no man more fairly carried the respect he mained. There is a very moral of good manners in such a man's history.

Morrissey became a member of Congress-fle veems to have had a number of good qualities which Mr. Greville and Gath have overloaked. Fourt von think so? J. B. (MACON) McCORMICK. DISCOVERING A BRIBE.

AN anecdote of the recent English parliamentary election is told in the London Express; A Primrose Dame, canvassing a

Smith and asked for her bushand's vote, Mrs. Smith expressed regret, but was afraid Smith and asked for her husband's vote. Mrs. Smith expressed regret, but was afraid her hasband would vote for the Liberals. "The fact it," she said, "he has been promised a new suit of clothes if he votes for the other side." The Primrose Dame was in an ecstary of curiosity. Who had made the promise? Mrs. Smith mustn't tell, Half a sovereign was offered for the information; but Mrs. Smith was of opinion that she couldn't tell for that. "Well, look here; I'll give you a sovereign if you tell me; said the lady at last. Then, declares the Paily Chronicle. Mrs. Smith succumbed



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